WASHINGTON D. C., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1886.

## THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

WASHINGTON AND VIRGINIA KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS.

inights With Their Ladies Enjoying the Magnificent Scenery-Grandest Occasion in the History of the Order -First of the Programme,

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 19.—The Wash-fington Knights Templar, together with the Virginia delegation, escorting Eminent Grand Commander, Reid, of Virginia, on oard a special train of eleven cars and two ergines in charge of General Passenger Agent R. A. Parke, of the Pennsylvania railroad, who is himself a Knight Templar of No. 2, arrived in Columbus at 5 p. m. here were 268 persons on board the train. There were 268 persons on board the train. Very fast time was made. The knights took treakfast at Altoons at 6:39 this morning. An "observation" car was attached to the train, from which many of the knights, with their ladies, viewed the magnificent scenery of the Alleghanies. Voirts of interest were described by Sir Knight Parke. On rounding Horse Shoe Carres with these surfaces of constants.

Foliats of Interest were described by Sir Knight Parks. On rounding Horse Shoe Curve, with three engines, expressions of delight were heard on all sides. The "observation" car was dropped at Cresson, a famous mountain resort of the Alloghanics, where breakfast would have been taken, but the hotel was full. Following is an accurate roster of the commands and officers on board, and where they will stop in St. Louis.

St. James Hotel—Washington Commandery, No. 1: W. 6. Meers. E. C.; John Olcalt, G.: Harry Simpson, C. G.
Lindell Hotel—Columbia Commandery, No. 1: E. H. Chamberiain, E. C.; Jesse Yanaga, G.; E. C. Elocare, C. G.
Pianters' House—De Molay Commandery, No. 2: George A. Shehan, E. C.; R. T. Heiston, G. W. J. Sherwood, C. G. Grand Commandery of trigins: F. A. Reid, G. C.; P. S. Coles, P. G. C.; W. H. H. Coles, D. P. C.; J. T. Parham, G. G.; W. H. H. Coles, D. P. C.; J. T. Parham, G. G.; R. T. Craighill, G. C. G. Richmond Commoney, No. 1: Maj. A. R. Courney, E. C.; S. Deley, No. 1: Maj. A. R. Courney, E. C.; A. Carledo, G.; H. L. Pelouse, C. G.; Spits—Screinhaw, S. W.; Proston Belvin, J. W.; Accompanying them are the following officers of other commands: Sir Knights

H. W. Roundtree, S. R.; Henry Bodeker, W. Accompanying them are the following officers of other commands: Sir Knights Warfield; P. E. C. Donovan, P. E. C. of Alexander Greys; P. E. C. Dudley, E. C., of Norfolk; Bluff, E. C., of Portsmouth, and Wood, E. C., of Lynchburg.
One of the most prominent features of this triennial conclave of Knights Templar at St. Louis will be the assembling from all parts of the United States of the nobles of the order of the Mystic Shrine, on which occasion Mecca Temple, of New York, Medinah Temple, of Chicago, and Moolah Temple, of St. Louis, will hold a joint assession and will confer the order in full form upon about 300 candidates, the initiation fee of \$25 cach to be devoted to the entertainment of the nobles present. It is expected

ment of the nobles present. It is expected to be the grandest occasion in the history of

to be the grandest occasion in the history of the order.

On board the train are the following officers of Aimos Temple, of Washington, D. C.; Geo. W. Pratt, grand potentate; E. C. Elmore, assistant robban; S. J. Haislett, high priest; B. W. Browne, oriental guide; J. H. Alcott, first cermaster; T. John Newton, eccond cermaster, and Wm. S. Ballard, outer guard; also, a number of nobles. This temple will have its headquarters at the Lindell.

Among other sir knights noticed are M. J. McCormack, Col. Wm. Moore, Alva S. Taber, of the National Tribinac, John A. Joyce, and Frank K. Ward.

Col. Joyce, inspired by the beautiful scenery and Masonic virtue of the B, and P., offused as follows:

Here's the Templar Knights from the east and

Here's the Templar Knights from the east and the west. Children won't you follow me.

Along the route the train we all march abress;

Halle, Halle, Halleluja.

In the morning by the bright light, &c.

Along the route the train was greeted with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs. The train's service is excellent, every accommodation afforded. Many ladies on board. Mr. William E. Colloday is the beby member. A. T. Curran is the genial Pullman conductor, and Freund, of Washington, caterer.

ington, caterer. VISITORS ARRIVING.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 19.—Early last evening the local Knights Templar went into quarters at the Union Depot to act as a reception committee and escort the arriving knights. Up to this evening, however, they had little to do, but few commanderles putting in an appearance in a body. Every train, though, brought its quota of visitors to the iwenty-third trievalled conclave, and it was estimated that stitution. We want to live in friendship quota of visitors to the twenty-third triemial conclave, and it was estimated that
by 5 o'clock fully 2.000 kinghts were already
in the city, and large additions to
this number were made when the evening
trains discharged their cargoes. Despite
the threatening weather a vast amount of
working in the way of decorating streets
and buildings was done during the day,
but many of the finer and most perisbable
displays will not be exposed until Tuesday
morning, in order to preserve them from
the elements. The event of the day in the
matter of arrivals was the appearance of
the California delegation, who came in on
three trains. With their ladles they numbered fully 700. They were accompanied
by the lst infantry and 3d artillery bands
and a grizzly bear cub, which attracted even
more attention than the bands. The Californians were the first arrivals coming in
commanderles, and comprised, besides representatives of many others, the following
commanderles. California, No. 1, 100
knights and 60 ladles; Golden Gate, No. 1,
160 knights and 75 ladles; Sacramento, No.
2, 38 knights end ladies. Nearly overy
commandery in the state was represented
by one or more members. The visitors
were escorted to their hotel, the Laclede,
by Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8 (mounted),
of St. Louis, and the march from the depot
to the hotel was the chief street event of
the day.

The First of The Programme.

THE PIRST OF THE PROGRAMME. THE FIRST OF THE PROGRAMME.

At 2:30 this afternoon the first number of the week's programme was given in the devotional exercises held at the Exposition Music Hall. An immense audience, numbering 7,000, including fully 1,000 knights, was in attendance, and hundreds were turned away. The services were from the ritual, and were conducted by Very Eminent Sir Dr. George C. Betts, grand prelate of the grand encampment, assisted by Right Emineut Dr. John D. Vinell, and interspersed by an unusually fine musical Right Emittent Dr. John D. Vincil, and interspersed by an unusually fine musical programme, in which several local societies participated, forming a chorus of nearly 600 voices, under the direction of Prof. Egmont Prochlich. The actual work of the conclave will not begin until Thesday.

The day (be morrow) will be devoted to reception of visitors, the majority of whom are expected the arrive before to morrow might. In the evening the city will be illuminated, and the various local commanderies will hold receptions at their respective beadquarters.

manderies will hold receptions at their respective headquarters.

The meetings of the grand encampment will be held in the small hall of the Exposition building, which has been appropriately decorated with emblems and banners for the occasion. The stage setting has been specially prepared, the scenes being historical and emblematical of the Masonic order. The committee having in charge the arrangements and conduct of the conclude held its final meeting this afternoon, and at the conclusion amounced everything complets

final meeting this afternoon, and at the conclusion amounced everything complets and working without the slightest friction. Nothing is now needed to make the conclusion and working without the slightest friction. Nothing is now needed to make the conclusion in that regard is excellent at the present time. Among the commanderies which have arrived and reported are the following, in addition to those from California, previously mentioned:

Nebraska, No. 11, Hastings, Neb., 29 swords; De Moiay, No. 5 (mounted). Grand Rapids, Mich., 29; Wheeling, No. 1, Wheeling, W. Va., 15: Terre Haute, No. 16. Terre Haute, Ind., 40; 51, Louis Cliab, Philadelphia, 75; Louis Ville, No. 1, Louis Ville, No. 1, 15; Lebanon, No. 21, Centerville, Lows, 35; Reading, Rosaling, Pr., 42; Palestine, Paris, 111, 27; Damascus, Kenkuk, Iows, 10; Sacramento, No. 2, Sacramento, L. S.; El-brado, Pacerville, Cal., 44, Albeistane, Danville, III., 45; Detroit (and regiment band), 105; Cyrene, Euroka, Mags, Ark., 25; Malla, Osinawa, Lows, 75; Irac, No. 4, Des Moines, 75; Anderson, Andreas, No. 21, Maywille, Ky., 55; Maryland, more, No. 2; Monumental, No. 2;

Crusade, No. 5; Beansant, No. 8, all of Balti-more, 160; St. Elmo, Paola, Kan., 25. more, 190; 8t. Elmo, Paola, Kan., 25.

A large number of the knights are accompanied by indice, and the hotel rotundas already presents a crowded appearance. The St. Louis citb, which arrived to night, has traveled between twe and six thousand office, having visited California, Colorado, the Yellowstone valley, and other points of interest in the far west since starting on their pligringe about two months ago. Trains will arrive all night, bringing additions to the 5,000 knights already on the ground.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Widespread Rioting in Belfast -Serious Riots at Liverpool-Sir Edward Thoraton's Successor—Mexican Rebels Summarily Executed-A Threat From Russin-The Queen's Jubilee.

BELFAST, Sept. 19.—There was desperate rioting on Davis street to-day. Policemen arrested two drunken men for fighting. meb immediately gathered around the police and threatened them with violence, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the prisoners were secured. As soon as the barracks door was closed behind the prisbarracks door was closed behind the prisoners a fearful attack was made upon the building by the mob outside. Shutters were torn down and windows were smashed with bricklasts and paving stones. There were only four constables within the barracks. They fired eleven rounds, killing one man and wounding several others. It is attact that a woman was wounled and has since died in her own house. The mob was scattered by re-enforcements of police. Later the mob regathered in small groups, when a number of priests tried to persuade the people, to retire to their homes. The disburbed district is patroled by military and police re-enforcements.

SHE EDWARD THORNYON'S SUCCESSOR.

CONSTANTINGPLE, Sept. 19.—It is under-

CONSTANTINGPLE, Sept. 19.—It is understood that Sir William White, British minister at Buchareat, will soon succeed Sir Elward Thornton as ambassador to Turkey. THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILIE.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Prince of Wales sent a letter to the lord mayor of London ruggesting as a suitable memorial of the queen's inbite the establishment of a permsenent imperial, culonial, and Indian institute, on the basis of the present exhibition, for the promotion of emigration and the expansion of colonial trade. For this purpose be proposed that a fund be opened at the Mansion house, the proceeds of which should be vested in a body of trustees to be appointed by the queen, and that the heir-apparent be made president of the institute. The lord mayor, in reply, said it would give him the greatest pleasure thus to allow the people of the empire to testify their love of the queen.

PHILOSOPHERS' AND SURGEONS' CONVENTION.
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The convention of philosophers and surgeons is attended by delegates from all parts of the world, including America, numbering about 5,000.
MEXICAN BEHELS SUMMARILY EXECUTED.
MONTHEY MENTON SERV. 10.—The con-

MEXICAN REBELS SUMMARILY EXECUTED.

MONTEREY, MEXICO, Sept. 19.—The government troops captured seventeen of the fleeing revolutionists engaged in the recent fight under Manrico Cruz, near Mier. The captains were immediately executed. The government is determined to apply heroic measures in dealing with the rebels. The 5th cavalry, under Col. Foran, has left Lampassa to hunt down the remnant of El Coyote's band. Troops are arriving at Saltillo direct from the City of Mexico for service on the frontier.

direct from the City of Mexico for service on the frontier.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 19.—A dispatch from Eagle Pass gives a new version of the masner in which El Coyote, the outlaw leader, met his death. The dispatch states that El Coyote and seven of his followers were captured at Monterey, and were shot by order of Gen. Reyes.

EMILIOUS RIOTS AT LIVERPOOL.

LEVENDOG. Services riots

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 15.—Two serious riots occurred here to-day. One resulted from an encounter between Orangemen and Nationalists; the other had its origin in inflammatory speeches made at a socialist meeting in Toxteth Park. The police experienced the greatest difficulty in suppressing the outbreaks. Many of the rioters were arrested.

Sorta. Sept. 19.—The Russian agent here has officially threatened to suspend relations with Bulgaria if the government yields to the sobranje's demand for the punishment of the authors of the revolutionary con-

with, not in subjection to, Russia. PERSONALITIES.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Violet Cameron and her company and the Daly and Thalla com-panies sailed from Liverpool for New York yesterday on the steamship Aurania. It is stated that Violet's husband sailed on the teamship Alaska. Lord Lonsdale will robably sail in a few days on the City of

Mr. Gladstone strived in London to-day. He is in good health.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Emperor William has recovered from his recent illness.

## A BLOODY RIOT.

Savage Fight Between Irish and Itallans-Two Men Killed,

PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 19 .- Four-mile Ruu in the fourteenth ward, was the scene of a loody race riot at noon to-day, in which two of the participants received fatal injuries. The fight was the result of bad juries. The fight was the result of bad feeling existing among the Irish and Italian laborers who have their abode in that neighborhood. On Saturday night, while Joseph Vernard, an Italian, was on his way home he was attacked by a gang of Irishmen. There were six in the assembling party, and it is said they were under the leadership of two brothers named Daly. Vernard was terribly beaten, but managed to escape to his home. No more trouble occurred until noon to-day, when a gang of twenty Irishmen called at Vernard's house and demanded admittance. A number of Italian boarders were in the house at the time, and the doors were quickly barred; the assailboarders were in the house at the time, and the doors were quickly barred; the assailants, however, battered the doors down and rushed into the house. A free fight followed, in the progress of which "Paddy" Rocco, an Italian, had his skull crushed with a chair, and Patrick Constanation, an Irishman, was shot in the abdomen. The sight of the prostrate men seemed to frighten the others, and a general stampede took place, so that by the time the police arrived all had escaped. The wounded men were removed to a hospital, where Constantine died a few hours later. Rocco is still living, but his recovery is considered doubtful. Five of the Italians were arrested this afternoon, but the Irishmen are still at liberty. It is bethe Irishmen are still at liberty. It is be-lieved that the latter intended to drive the Italians from the neighborhoo l.

The President's Last Sunday in the Adirondacks.

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—To-day, the last Sunday spent by the President's party in the Adirondacks, has been anything but agreeable. It rained from early morning till night, and there was nothing for them to do but to remain within doors. In all probability the party will spend to-morrow night at Paul Smith's and mase the start out of the wilderness from that point on Tuesday. The railroad station is only seven miss from Paul Smith's, and the Vermont Central will take the party in charge and conduct thom as far as Kouse's Point, where connection is made with the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company over the latter company's line. The same special car which brought them into the Adirondacks will carry them out.

An Importation of Hebrew Paupers. NEW YORK, Sept. 19,-Among the steerage passengers on the steamer Egypt, who were received in Castle Garden to-day, were 1900

## SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

INCREASING INTEREST IN THE POTO-MAC RIVER REGATTA.

Bighly Encouraging Outlook - The Prospects of the Nationals-New Men to Strengthen the Giants-Other Interesting Sporting Matters.

The Sunday Herald yesterday stated that the Interest in the Potomac river regatts of Tuteday, Sept., 28, is on the increase, now that the time for holding said event is rapfoly drawing to a close. All is bustle and activity around the three club houses, and every carsman is putting his best work forward in order to bring forth the best re

That announcement is substantially acurate, and is very gratifying. In the same

curate, and is very gratifying. In the same article the Hereld said:

The stricle in the Republican of Thursday morning was not reliabled at all by the rowing men of the Colombia Club, who inside that they need no pricking up to their sense of duty, as they have shown in the past that they will always be ready for a race, Capt. Situates were not provided in the person who will be used to be could beam directly the opposite to the views expressed. Capt. Since the theory of the country of the country of the person who in the person of the country of the country of the person who in the person of the country of the country of the person who in the person of the country of the country of the person of the country of the

Some of our friends of the Columbias are oo sensitive. They ought not take as personal to themselves remarks which are so LICAN, to which allusion is made. The REFUBLICAN'S remarks, touching all three

general in character as those in the REPUBLICAN. to which alliasion is made. The REPUBLICAN'S remarks, touching all three of the cints alike, were merely suggestive, and were made in a spirit of triendship to all. That article was as follows:

It is unfortunate that the boat clubs of this cit's should hesitate to enter crews in all of one of the control of the cints and the cints and the cint is should hesitate to enter crews in all of one of the cint is should hesitate to enter crews in all of cit's should hesitate to enter crews in all of one of the cint is should he cint in the control of the control of the cint is should be stated to be held Tuesday week, the 28th instant. Under the rules of the regatat three shall not be at least two entries to make a race, and, if there shall not be at least two entries to make a race, and, if there shall not be at least two entries to make a race, and, if there shall not be at least two entries from as many opposing clubs, the scheduled new sill be abandoned. There are seven different races on the programme, and it's feared that one or more of these will be abandoned for the above reason, and that in three or four others there will be opponents from only two clubs, unless, fortunately, some clubs of other clubs in other cluss.

The deck in our organizations seems to be that, unless the club's men or crews are prestry sure of winning, it is not worth while to enter the roots and adding incress to the occasion by doing the best they can.

This reluctance or holding back is demoralling to the sport of rowing. It is singular that the correctic, fair-minded men in our dubs who see these things as here suggested to not make war upon the permittions practice, and the correctic fair-minded men in our dubs who see these things as here suggested to not make war upon the permittions practice, and the creation of the super that the singular that the control of the

for the Potomacs. Five of the ten will be in three different races, which undertaking is thought by many persons to be too great a strain upon the nerves, if not upon the physical endurance, of the men. Three other Potomac men will row in two different contests, and but two of the racing men to be entered by that club will be let off with one "tussic." Eight or possibly nine of the Columblas will each row in two races, while no other of their entries will be expected to row more than once. Only one of the Analostans will be called upon to row in more than one race. Upon the whole, however, the outlook is highly encouraging, and it is confidently expected that the regatta, one week from tom orrow, will be the most interesting and exciting and most the creditable to our home clubs that has ever been held on the Potomac river.

The entries of rowing men from other cities will be more numerous than had been expected prior to the receipt of favorable responses within the past few days.

The list of entries will be completed tomorrow evening.

corrow evening. THE CUTLOOK FOR THE NATIONALM.

There has been a great deal of comment upon the difference in the playing strength of the Nationals in the past seven games and the record they made during the previous part of the base ball senson. However, when the facts of the case are taken into consideration, there is "no room for critisism, as never at any time during the period which the local cirb met with so many defeats was its nine complete. When the Nationals began their career as members of the Leasue they had in reality only one battery—Shaw and Gilligan—for, as after events proved, Harr. who was expected to do so mach, outside of four games, was a dire failure. The want of efficient and effective batteries handleapped the Nationals until the Hartford contingent was sourcel, and now that the important positions of pitcher and catcher are successfully filed the Statesmen are beginning to play good ball, and are showing the public that there is ample material on hand to develop a bait club that will in 1857 successfully represent the national capital.

Now that the local club has so many players THE OUTLOOK FOR THE NATIONALS.

pital.

Now that the local club has so many player
pick from, care should be exercised an
ere should be no hasty dismissals. At leasur good pitchers and catchers should be kep
band, in order to prevent the experience
e Nationals had to endure during the sartie the Nationals had to endure during the earlie part of the present season. Go alow, gentlemen and remember that the public is knoping strict eye upon you. Shaw, Gimore, Henry and O'Pay should be kept as pitchers; Gillian, Meck, Oldheid, and Hayes as cateller while in the inield, Kreig, Farrell, and Houce the early remember of the least the manner. while in the inneid, Kreig, Farrell, and Houck ire worthy representatives, and in the outfield who can be found better than Himes and Schock? The only positions that need strength-ming are third base and left field, and if the proper care and vigilance necessary are taken best two points in the name can be cashly filled. The standing of the clubs in the League and tesociation follows:

LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 

At Ridgewood-Brooklyn, 4; Metropolitaus, 1. ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS. Following are the entries for to-day's races it sheepshead, as given by Jones & Co., Harris

First race-One mile-Swift, 115 pounds;

Glaner, 115; Adonis, 105; Estrella, 165; Bess, Second race—Sweepstakes, one said one-eighth miles—Millie, 115 pounds; McCarthy's Lart, 115; Nokonia, somerly Rengatine, 192; Secotish Lass, 109; Horminge, 193, Third race—Three-quarters

Last, 115; Nokomia, tormerly Bengaline, 193; Sectifish Lass, 109; Hermitage, 193.
Third race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Femelon, 112 pounds; Fulkon, 119; Gladatone, 105; Sunbeam, 197; Magrid Mitchell, 107; Jesset (formerly Bellationa), 102; Brown, 192.
Fourth race—Hundicas), one and onn-eightti miles—Fayor, 129 pound; Elkwood, 112; Herbett, 119; Gonfaton, 199; Brown Dave, 139; Wickham, 105; Modesty, 105; Tornado, 105, Ferona, 105; Fiorence M, 102; Frank Ward, 93.
Fifth race—Furse, one mile and one sixteenth—Ada D, 93 pounds; Hermitage, 94; Elchwood, 111; Switt, 115; Reacousteid, 195; Luke of Montalsan, 193.
Sixth tare—Solling, seven-eighths mile—Wickham, 118; Tattier, 118; Revoke, 105; Col., Morris, 103; Frankie, 21; Petitional, 92; Brail, 119.

New MES TO STRENGTHES THE "GLANTS."

NEW MEN TO STRENGTHEN THE "GLANTS."

NEW MEN, N. J., Sept. 19.—Burns, the third sessense, and John Smith, the phenomenal pitcher of the Newark base but clue, have igned with Managor Mutric, of the New York blub, for next season. Both men will remain with the Newark club until the close of the Eastern League games.

STORTING NOTES.

Bob Barr has been released by the Rochesters. Why?

Bob Earr has been released by the Rochesters. Why?
Locisvillo wants Phil Baker, but they won't ret him all the same, as he is too valuable a man for the home team to part with.
While looking around for a third baseman the Nationals would do well to keep their eye upon Stimdel, of the Uticas, as he is both a batter and a base runner. McGlone, of the Buffalos, is also a promising man.
The Haggin stable appears to be the most promising of any for next year. It has a long let of likely yearlings, besides the two-year-olds of this reason. Look at what agalaxy they are. King Fox. Alealde, Firenzi, Santa Rita, Prodigal, Gracicas, Milton, Ban Kura, and Zoroaster.

In addition to the sale of all the horses in Daining belonging to Mr. N. W. Kittson, which will be sold at Jerome Fark on Oct. 6, the Bwyer Brothers will also sell a large draft of horses from their stables, insuling Richmond, Portland, and Pokino. The most important announcement is, however, that Mr. Pierre Lorilard has decided to break up his breeding establishment at Rancours, and that about the middle of October Col. Bruce will said all the stallons, including Fichmond, Portland, and Pokino. The most important announcement is, however, that Mr. Pierre Lorilard has decided to break up his breeding establishment at Rancours, and that about the middle of October Col. Bruce will said all the stallons, including Inquark, Mortimor, and Prarro, from swenty to eighty selected brood marce and between fifty and slixly weanlings. No special reason for the breaking up of the establishments is assigned other than that Mr. Lorilard finds it impractionable to give the farm sufficient personal attention to insure access. — Philodophia Thare.

Bullian succeeded in getting the better of Herald Saturday night in Pittsburg in a two-round scrap, but, contrary to general opinion, the red-headed youngster gave the champion a good fight to far as the police allowed the mill to continue, and the chances are that in the near future the two puglists will meet again in order to figh

YACHTSMEN DISGUSTED

With the Decided Fizzle Which Closed

a Brilliant Season of Racing. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19 .- Many yachts row. Yachtsmen are all disgusted with Saturday's race and seem anxious to get home. The result of yesterday's drift is yet unknown. Commodore Gerry was seen on board the Electra to day and asked for the time of the finish of the yachts. The following is the time as taken by each yacht fol lowing is the time as taken by each yacht as it passed Brenton's reef lightship: Stranger, 8:00:25; Cinderella, 9:37:15; Gitana, 9:54:34; Thetis, 9:57:35; Galatea, 10:25:30; Maythower, 10:52:40. It would seem from this that the Galatea finished before Mayflower, but such is not the case. The commodore said the Mayflower passed the lightship one length ahead of the Galatea and the discrepancy in time is due to the difference of time of watches used on the difference of time of watches used on the different yachts. Commore Gerry could not say whether the race would be given to the Mayflower or the Galatea, though the fact that she finished a length ahead of the Galatea, and was handicapped besides, would seem to leave no question. He also could not tell whether it would be decided that the stranger fouled. He said he could not "decide these questions. They were for the regatt's committee to pass upon, and as that committee has already gone back to New York the race can be decided only by them there. By the time of the finish and without regard to fouls, time allowance, or handicaps the winners are the Gitana. Mayflower, Stranger, and Cinderells in their respective class.

An effort was made to day to arrange for a race between the yachts of the Easter' Yacht Clubs, including the big sloops, from here to Marblehead on their return tomorrow; but on visiting the Fortuna, the Sagahip of the Eastern Tacht Club, th's afternoon, it was learned from the commodore that the race had been abandoned. A as it passed Brenton's reef lightship:

fternoon, it was learned from the comm dore that the race had been abandoued. A sufficient number of entries could not be obtained. Yachtsmen seemed to have had enough of racing for the present season. The Boston boats would enter, but others were desired. The Sachem is ready for a race, especially with the Miranda, and it is still hoped a race can be arranged between them. The wind has been blowing from the southwest all day, and with such a breze the contest of yesterday would have been a grand affair. It was nearly midnight when the Mayflower and Galatca, the last loats in, dropped anchor in the harbor. All the big yachts remain, except the Puritan, which salled to day. The Sachem went out this afternoon for a few hours to try the wind. There will be a general departure to morrow, and the yachts with the last race of a brilliant season a most decided fizzle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The membors of the regatta committee are expected to arrive from Newport to-morrow morning. A meeting of the committee will be held at 10 a.m. to decide the question of the winning vessel in the Newport race. One of the members of the club arrived this morning from Newport, but left at once for Long Branch.

The account of the foul at Block Island bury is entirely erroneous. dore that the race had been abandoned. A sufficient number of entries could not be

The account of the foul at Block Island

bucy is entirely erroneous. LIEUT, HENN COMES TO THE RESCUE of the Cinderella, and declares the latter was not in fault at all, that he ought to have kept off. He says he had three courses to pursue. First, keep on south and run the risk of getting aground; second, to run smack into the Cinderella; or third, to foul the buoy, and this latter course he took. A protest has been lodged with the regatta committee against the stranger. This will be considered in New York, and the decision reached in a few days. As a matter of fact the Galatea beat the Mayflower at the finish by ten seconds, but the difference in start will give the May-

the difference in start will give the May-flower the cup. The Gitana gets a cup Lieut, and Mrs. Henn are going to lay up the Galatea at New York all winter

JOLER, ILL., Sept. 10.—The scene of last aight's cyclone in this city has been visited night's cyclone in this city has been visited to-day by fully ten thousand people. It is a remarkable fact that allbough fifteen or twenty houses were completely demolished and scattered by the terrille wind, yet not a single person was fatally hurt. Everybody seemed to be aware of the approach of the cyclone some uniques bore it struck the city, and scoured their safety by flesing to their cellars. The cyclone came from the southwest straight up the Desplaines river. The constant flashes of lightning lit up the sky so that the funnel-shaped monster could be plainly seen as it came whiring toward the city with a roar like a hundred locemetives blowing off steam. The loss is the city is about \$75,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Barbara Press-man, who was accused of having conspired to have Frank Glassmaker, a shoemaker, have Frank Glassmaker, a shoemaker, killed because he was annoying her with his attentions, has married him. Mr. Glassmaker, who from the first declined to believe the conspiracy story, has made a long statement of the affair, in which he declares that he was married to Mrs. Presaman on last Monday, "and," he adde, "I wish to say that he man would be fool enough to live with a person who had plotted to kill him."

EnvoySedgwick Coming to Washington New York, Sept. 19.—Envoy Sedgwick left New York for Washington to-night to submit New fork for washington to high to some his report on the Cuilling affair to Source Bayard. He refused while here to be in viewed, but allowed certain expressions to cape him which justify the belief that I suits will be remarkably plentiful this fall,

CHARLESTON RECUPERATING. Experiences of the Third Sunday After the Earthquake-Good Work of the

Immediate Relief Committee. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 19.—This has been a different day from last Sunday, by reason of the suspension of the work of re-opening thoroughfares, which a week ago reason is to supersion of the work of recepeting thoroughfares, which a week ago
was in full blast. Communications are now
pretty well restored, the telegraph lines are
in operation, and the telephone exchange is
working nearly everywhere. The worst
feature of the day was a heavy rain this
morning, which fingred considerably the
contents of exposed dwellings and made the
remaining campers out particularly uccomfortable. But the discomfort and loss were
nothing in comparison with what would
have been the effect of a downpour ten days
ago. The feature of the day, as last Sunday,
was open-air worship. The Mariners'
Church bail services on one of the ships in
the hardor. The Presbyteriau and Hagenot
Church services were on the buttery. The
congregation of Grace Church worshiped
in the Sunday school building; the Second
Presbyterian congregation in the residence
of Mr. J. S. Riggs; St. John's Lutheran in
the Sunday school, and other congregations
in their own churches. There was marked
devotion everywhere.

The close of the week enables the work
of the relief committees to be reviewed,
and it is certain that every one needing

The gloss of the week enables the work of the relief committees to be reviewed, and it is certain that every one needing food and shelter has been provided for. Besides this, most valuable work has been done by what is designated as THE IMMEDIATE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

THE IMMEDIATE RELIEF COMMITTEE, which gives small some of money to clearly-stabilished cases of need outside of food sud lodgings, so as to provide for clothing, bedding, the removal of furniture, and other like requirements. This committee considers also applications where means of livelihood have been destroyed by the earthquake. For purposes of urgent need and early assistance this committee is doing amirable work. Capt. Dawson, of the News and Courier, is the chairman. The amount of money expended is small, but the relief afforded is great. The mother of Mayor Couriensy, aged Si, died to-day, Great sympathy is expressed for the mayor, because of the additional heavy blow at this time. APPEAL FROM THE BISHOP OF CHARLESTON,

this time.

APPEAL PROM THE DISHOP OF CHARLESTON,
New York, Sept. 19.—The following appeal from the Right Rev. bishop of Charleston was read from the pulpit of the Catholic churches in New York to day by the direction of Archbishop Corrigan:

CATRIDIAL GROUSES, CHARLESTON, Sept. 19.—Hev. Dear Sin: I have waited a wook, until time should have allayed the excitement attendant on the carthquake lasely experienced by this city, and had enabled us to estimate with some degree of accuracy the injuries we have sostalned, before making an appeal to the charity of the faithful. It is unnecessary to describe the terrors of the carthquake that shock this city, or to detail the mild that it wrought. There is not a building in the whole city that is not injured and few that are not seriously dampaged. The churches have all been materially injured. The orphan houses and infirmity will need extensive repairs. Some of the school buildings are entirely destroyed, and we have been compelled to dismise the teachers of the male schools. The residence of the clery, the sisters, the orphanish the chief of the full of the inhabitants of the city, sleep in tents. The holy sacrifice is delity discreduin in a rude shed on the cathedral lot, in the milest of the camp where the people are safered upon the services of the many there are asking bread. With the memory of our many previous trials, and in the milest of the camp where the people of sale, to come to our relief. May 1 beg you to present this, my appeal to the reverend clery under your jurisdiction, and through them to the faithful, that those who are willing may have a part in our efforts to relieve our suffering people, to provide for the protection and care of our orpidins, to reopen our schools and to repair our chords be ween been give to Almichly God becoming worship and service. May 1 beg you to present this, His work. Yery sincerely in Christ,

H. P. Nontheur,

Bishop of Charleston,

Bishop of Charleston.

Collections will be taken in all the churches throughout the United States in behalf of the stricken city. Rev. Father Shandler, of Charleston, is at present in New York making arrangements with the pastors of churches.

Indian Prisoners in Florida. Indian Prisoners in Fiorida-Jacksosville, Fla., Sept. 19.—The band of 382 Warm Spring and Chirlesahua Indiaus, bucks and squaws and paposes from San Car-tos reservation, arrived to-night guarded by two companies of United States traops. Col. J. F. Wade commanding. They left immediately for St. Aunustine, where they will be placed on a reservation. Great interest was manifested here; hundreds of people surrounded the depot to ree them.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR DOLPH Is in the city. LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS IS expected back to-day.

PROF. SIMON NEWCOMB is back from a short pleasure trip. COMMISSIONER MONTGOMERY has resumed his

diclal duties. Mr. PHILIP McELHONE has gone to Canada on a pleasure trip. POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has returned from his western trip.

DR. O. F. AND MRS. PRESBRY have returned from New Hampshire. REV. GEORGE O. LITTLE, pastor of the Assembly Church, is in Paris.

THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL HA-

REV. W. T. CRUMP is lying dangerously ill at his residence, Gaithersburg, Va. W. B. RAWLE, the well-known lawyer of GUN. A. R. LAWTON, of Georgia, has arrived

n the city. He is at the Rigg's Ho CAPT. WM. B. SHOEMAKER, U. S. A., retired tied at Fort Union, N. M., last Friday, GES. FAIRCHILDS, commander-in-chief the G. A. R., left for home last evening.

Dn. J. L. WORTHAN, anatomist United State medical meseum, has returned from his sum mer trip.

sto succeed Maj. Volkman at the War De MR. J. W. McKINNEY, advance agent of the "Prince Karl" Company, has arrived, and i attending to business.

CHIEF CLERK BROWS, of the State Depart ent, is home again from the enjoyment of a cry pleasant vacation. THE Earl of Dalkeith was accidentally

fatally wounded while stag hunting last Satur day in Achnacarry forest. MR. TIM MURPHY has recovered from his recentrickness, and left the city to enter upon his professional engagement.

MAJ. JOSEPH H. BERREY, youngest brother of ex-Mayor James G. Berret, of this city, died at Norristown, N. J., on the 12th instant. Mr. HARRY BURRILL has resigned his po sition in the agricultural department, and will enter commercial business at Buffalo. LIEUT, GEN, SHERIDAN WILL be at Fort Leavenworth on Sopt, 28 to witness the concluion of the competition of the division rider

teams for places on the army team for this AMERICANS in London were much pleased at the success of Marie Docca (Miss Johnston, of this city) at Covent Garden. She was re-ceived on Wednesday evening last with overwhelming applause.

Mr. EUGENE KERNAN, who is the resident manager of Kernan's Washington Theater, has been hard at work during the past six weeks on the improvements at the new house. All of the superintendence of the work has been in his hards, and the decorations, embellishents, and bandsome repairs of the establish ment are due chiefly to his artistic judgment. He will manage the house and represent his brother, James L. Kernan, the proprietor.

GEN. LUCIUS FAIRCHILD.

HONORS BY THE GRAND ARMY trious Commander-in-Chief.

Ex-Gov. Lucius Fairchi'd, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Wisconsin, was given a rousing and hearty reception on Saturday evenin at the National Rifles' Armory by the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and received the pledges from members of the Grand Army residing in this city of their hearty support in his office of commander of the Grand Army. The reception was fixed to take place at 7:30 o'clock, and long before that hour the Union Veteran Corps, First Company, ac-companied by a fife and drum corps, were drawn up in line before the side entrance of the Riggs House, where ex-Gov. Fairchild is stopping, and whence he was escorted, in company with ex-Commander Burdett and several others, to the

was escorted, in company with ex-Commander Burdett and several others, to the Rifles! Hall. The military escort entered the hall and drew up in stugic file along the main isle, up which the distinguished visitors passed, amid the music of the drum and fife corps, and took their places on the stage, where they were greeted with a round of applause by an audience filling every part of the hall.

Comrade Charles P. Lincoln, chairman of the reception cemmittee, made a short speech of welcome, and proposed three chears for the new commander, leading with a "hip, hip, hurrah," which was responded to with a vine. The same compliment was also given the retiring commander. Department Commander Burke was then given the management of the meeting for the evening. After a few remarks he introduced ex-Commander Burdett, who was received with uproarious applause.

Comrade Burdett spoke of the agreeable duty that had been laid upon him in expressing to Comrade Fairchild the hearty good will which all the members of the department of the Potomac felt toward him personally, as well as for him as the representative of that wreat oregalization which partment of the Potomac felt toward him personally, as well as for him as the repre-sentative of that great organization which stands to-day foremost among the civic societies wherever men assemble themselves together for any patriotic purposes. Al-though it might appear as reflecting praise upon his former self, he would say that there was no civic position which is held by a citizen of the United States to-day which is greater in its meaning than is that position which they all honored, the comosition which they all honored, the con nander of the Grand Army of the Republi The Grand Army was unique in all its parts. It was such an association as could exist nowhere else save under the fostering are of our free institutions. His excellen ddress was enthusiastically received, after

address was enthusiastically received, after which Commander Fairchild was introduced to the audience. He said he could not but take great and just pride that his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic had so highly henored him with such a welcome. He feit sure of the support of every comrade in the department of the Potemac, and he hoped they would all forbear with him wherever he should fail to meet their expectations. He concurred with his comrade (Burdett) in his estimate of the great office to which he had been elected. The Grand Army was a great machine; it was Grand Army was a great machine; it was under strict discipline, and could move like an avalanche when occasion required. It this reason it had occurred to him

this reason it had occurred to him a few days previously, upon hearing that the people in Charleston were in distress, that the great organization he represented should move upon the pockets of citizens to aid the stricken city of Charleston. He had started to that city on the spur of the moment, inspired, as he believed, by the Father of all. He had told the people there that if there was distress in Charleston he had no doubt that the 300,000 and more members of the Grand

leved, by the Father of all. He had told the people there that if there was distress in Charleston he had no doubt that the 300,000 and more members of the Grand Army of the Republic would be sincerely glad to give any relief they could. He remembered only, as had been expressed by Comrade Burdett, that they were his fellow-citizens. There was a time when his conrades would have battered down Charleston. There was a time when they decreed if their duty to batter down any city in rebellion, and there has now come a time when they would help build up any city, notwithstanding it had rebelled.

Commander Fairchild's address was frequently interrupted by applause, and upon ending his remarks general approval was expressed. He was followed by Comrade O'Dell, senior vice commander of the department, who read a poem by Mrs. Mary E. Kail, addressed to the new commander. Comrade George F. Scott then sang a particule song, and for an eucore sang a humorous song which told the troubles experienced by an Irish recruit upon enlishment. Speeches were also made by Comrades S. M. Stockslager, Gray, the newly-elected adjutant general of the Grand Army; A. S. Worthington, Charles P. Lincoln, and Comrade Purman. At the close of the speaking Commander Fairchild held a reception, and every one in the hall availed themselves of the privilege of shaking hands with him.

After the reception a banquet was given at the Arlington in honor of the commander, to which about seventy-live members of the Grand Army at down. Toasts were responded to as follows: "President of the United States," by Comrade Charles P. Lincoln; "The Commander Jurchlef," by Comrade A. S. Worthington; "Fre Union and Constitution," Comrade S. M. Stockslager; "Volanteers of the bacquet was commenced, and the hour unhering Sunday in being so near at hand, it was necessary to make the responses to the toasts very brief.

make the responses to the toasts very

Comrade A. H. G. Richardson acted as chairman of the committee on entertain ment. The evening's programme was pro-nounced a complete success.

Henry George for Mayor. Your, Sept. 19 .- At a meeting of th Central Inbor Union to-night at Glarendou Hall resolutions were adopted indersing Henry George for mayor.

POHICK MITE SOCIETY.

What Washington's Old Church Suf-

fered in War Times. Special Correspondence of the REPUBLICAN.]
POBICE, VA., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Milstead, who lives near here, entertained the Mite Society of Poblek Church last evening, assisted by her daughters, Misses Belle and Lila. The meetings of this society, while

Lila. The meetings of this society, while for the purpose of financially aiding the church which Washington located and was largely interested in building, are looked forward to by members and neighbors for miles around as social events greatly to be enjoyed, and slaways prove of great interest. The attendance last evening was large. Rev. S. A. Wallace, pastor of Pohick, presided at the business meeting, after which photographs of Pohick, which have lately been taken, were exhibited and sold for the benefit of the church, almost everybody becoming a possessor of one or more of them. Pohick Church is not so well known to lovers of historical spots as is Christ Church, Alexandria, yet it was more the church home of Washington than the latter. It was Washington who advocated its building. Upon a dispute arising regarding its location, he made a survey of the surrounding country and calculated the center of population, which he located at the point the old oblong building now occupies, and so apparent was his arguments that he overcame sil opposition of those who sided with the Masons who lived at Gunston, and who wished the edifice as near as possible to that place.

The church is situated near a grove, has sandstone corners, door trimmings and steps, and has rather a massive appearance.

The church is situated near a grove, has sandstone corners, door trimmings and steps, and has rather a massive appearance. It is surmounted by a pointed roof, is 25 feet high, 45 feet wide, and 66) feet long. Washington superintended its construction personally, and became a vestryman upon its completion. The story of the building's treatment during the war is rather surprising to those who reverence associations of great men. The place was sacked by federal troops, who amused themselves shooting at the various figures on the frescoed ceiling, tore up the flagging to blockade the doors in the event of an attack, hacked everything, and many cut their names coed ceiling, tore up the flagging to blockade the doors in the event of an attack,
hacked everything and many cut their names
on the walls inside and outside. The story of
the destruction of Washington's pew is
told by old residents in the neighborhood,
whose remembrance of the event is clear.
Mr. Landstreet, who, then as now, resided
near the church, was present when federal
soldiers were tearing out the pews with
which to make rude huts for their protection. The interior finish of the church was tion. The interior finish of the church was much similar to that of Christ Church, Alexandria, and the high backs of the pews answered well the purposes of the soldiers, who, when they had no further use for them, set fire to the mass, which was con-

them, set fire to the mass, which was consumed.

When the pew of Washington was reached in this general destruction Mr. Landstreet secured the molding from the top, with which he framed a picture of the Father of his Country, and it is now in Baltimore at the house of one of his family, being the last known remnant of that historic pew. The church has been repaired, the exterior being exactly similar to the old edifice, though the interior is renewed in modern style. This work has teen done by members of the church, with almost no aid from outside. A visit to the Mite Society, where the church work is obscursed, naturally recalls these recollections.

When the business work of the society is When the business work of the society is

When the business work of the society is

When the business work of the society is dispatched the social time begins. Mr. Chapman, one of the most extensive tobacco raisers in the neighborhood and a vestryman of the church, strings his violin, and the popular southern airs he plays are a great temptation to the young folks to indulge in the dance, which they forbear done, not considering it proper to the occasion. ing, not considering it proper to the occasion. This is the only restriction, however, and the lads who are not too bashful engage the lads who are not too bashful engage the blooming damsels in conversation, and not a few steal off in couples for a stroll on the lawn, where the feeble light of a lantern does not disturb them.

A piano solo, accompanied by the violin, was especially well rendered by Miss Lila Milstead, who will this year take charge of a school near Cameron's run, near Alexandria, for the first time. A substantial lunch is served at 10 o'clock, and the social enjoyment of the evening continues until 1 o'clock a.m., when vehicles are brought around and one party after another is missed until all have started on their way home, some to ride ten or fifteen miles and perhaps to get but two or three hours alseptefore beginning the duties of the day. Nothing can be more interesting than an evening enjoying the hospitality of Virginians of Fairfax county where the work of recovering from the depredations of the war has already progressed so rapidly that only prosperity is seen.

The B. & O.'s First Through TrainsBaltimone, Md., Sept. 19.—The first through trains over the Baltimore and Ohlo's new road to Philadelphia for the south and southwest were rut to-day, and to-light the company will commence to take through passengers from New York, using the Jersey Central tracks. The trains ran on schedule time and carried a fair number of passengers.

Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 19.—The Baltimore and Ohlo Baltroad Company to-day commenced running trains between this city and the west, starting out three express trains. Connection has not yet been made with the tracks of the Reading Company to New York. Until this connection is made, through passengers will be fransferred in coarbes across the city. Among the passengers carried to-day were several theatrent companies.

Thousands see for the first time in our "Se storial" what manner of men are our senator The Weather,

The Weather.

For District of Columbia and Virginia—
Local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly
cooler, westerly winds, shifting to northerly.

Thermometric readings—3 a m., 65.0°; 7 a. 2.0°; 11 p. m., 70.0°; mean temperature, 70.0°; m, 76,00; minimum, 63.03; mean rela-

## A ROMANCE OF THE CABINET.

SECRETARY LAMAR'S FIRST LOVE TO BE HIS SECOND WIFE.

His Mysterious Disappearance—It Turns Out That He Is Courting a Georgia Widow in the Mountains of New Eng

The special correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier in this city has sent the following to his paper in regard to the Secretary of the Interior and his matri-

the following to his paper in regard to the Secretary of the Interior and his maintennal prospects:

Secretary Lamar's whereabouts are apparently as great a mystery now as a week ago, but your correspondent was to-day given a very romantic and, at the same time, plausible explanation for his absance from the capital at this time. To begin with, Secretary Lamar, although ostensioly engaged in preparing a speech to be delivered at Charleston, S. C., on the occasion of the unveiling of a moniment to the late dobn C. Cabboun, in reality is renewing an early love affair with a fascinating and wealthy whole from Mason, Gs. It is generally known in the family circle of this Secretary that he is averse to remaining a widower any longer than is absolutely necessary, and he has been quietly but systematically putting his affairs in order for a marriage late this fall or early in the whoter. His attachment for the lady is question anteclated his first marriage, and it is understood that an apparently freeconcilable dispute tel to a defiting apart of two devoted souls, only to be reunited, affor the large of the Secretary and his prospective bride on the side of the lady will not prove an insurmountable obstacle, and a fortune in her own right of a hundred thousand dollars will assist materially in leeping the traditional cottage. At the beginning of the present summer the lady left her southern home for a solourn with eld friends in a New England Village, and the twain are now enjoying New England as they should together, with no thought of the flight of time or the pressure of office-seekers.

This second matrimonial venture of the Secretary has not yet become public norm.

the flight of time or the pressure of office-seckers.

This second matrimonial venture of the Secretary has not yet become public prop-erty, but it is freely discussed among his intimate friend, and some have gone so far as to declare that the Secretary will not wait until winter, but whon he returns to his desk at the Interior Department he will wait until winter, but when he returns to his desk at the Interior Department he will have a belpineet with him as a result of his summer saunter among the New England bills. Ever since Secretary Lamar came to Washington be has been a constant correspondent of the Macon lady, who is represented to be one of the scions of a leading Georgia family, distinguished in manner and appearance, and in every way fitted to adorn the station of a Cabinet minister's wife. Upon the death of her husband, who was a prominent business man at Macon, it was found that the estate was a valuable one, and after all outstanding liabilities were met an even hundred thousand dollars remained for the widow, and this sum has been increased by lucky investments, so that she will always be independent. The Secretary has no desire to make the affair any more public than possible, and, from the relations of the contracting parties, the wedding will undoubtedly be conducted in a quiet, uncernations manner. It is no longer a secret that the ceremony is all arranged, but there is a question as to the date, which will not be divulged until the parties most interested desire. There has been some conjecture that the cocasion of his visit to Charleston in November would be utilized by the Secretary in perfecting his wedding arrangements, but as to this no one can aver definitely. Suffice it to say that everybody will be pleased with Mrs. Lamar, who is an agreeable, well preserved, white-haired lady, graceful in figure and hearing; to fact a typical southern woman. No information has been received from the Secretary since he went north, and he has probably finished his speech, and is attending to a more agreeable subject at this writing.

THE CATERPILLAR BITE

Drives a Woman Into Spasms and Makes

Her Ill. Martha Bowie, or Bowling, colored, or, as she is better known among the white folks "Old Aunt Marths," lives with her daughter near the corner of Nineteenth and L streects. Martha goes about the neighborhood doing all sorts of work. Tuesday last Mrs. Fellows told Martha she Tuesday last Mrs. Fellows told Martha she could have a peach tree, a limb of which had been broken by boys, that stood in the yard for firewood. Aunt Martha seized an ax, and as she chopped the tree every blow brought down myriads of caterpillars, and by the time that the tree was down Aunt Martha was covered with them. She broshed them off, not thinking that any harm had come to her. In the evening she was taken siek and was forced to go to bed. An examination showed that she had been bitten on the back of the neck by the caterpillars. She grew worse, and it was only last night that she was able to sit up for a time. During she was able to sit up for a time. During her illness she was seized with spasms, but her vigorous constitution helped her in overcoming her illness. Last night she felt omewhat better, but is not over her illness

THE DEMOCRATIC PAMPHLET.

How the One in Relation to Pensions
Was Compiled.
The special correspondent to the New
York Tribing says that "it is asserted on good authority that the pea green pension pamphlet issued by the Democratic conpamphlet issued by the Democratic congressional committee, and which is reprinted in and comprises more than one-third of the Democratic campaign text book, was compiled and edited in the pension office by stenographers and clerks paid from the United States treasury, under the supervision of the chief clerk and a subordinate named Ward. It is understood that a number of clerks, stenographers, and copyists, all paid by the government, were employed for weeks in the preparation of this campaign material for use by the Democratic committee. The decument in question is full of falsehoods and in the main is a weak and futile attempt to boister up 'physical wreck' Black's buscless charges against his "predecessor, Gen. Dudley. It is estimated that the preparation of this part of the campaign book'; coat the government not less than \$1.000. Was not this a 'contribution' per political purposes in violation of the penal provisions of the civil service law? Probably the Senate investigating committee will think it worth while to inquire into it."

All the Men Are Dead. SCHANTON, PA., Sopt. 19.—At 8:15 o'clock this vening the first pick broke through into the cading leading to Readdy's chamber, in Mar-

heading leading to Readily's chamber, in Mar-yine slope, where the entombed miners are sup-posed to be, and it was found to be filled with gas from the roof to the floor. It would be impossible for a human being to live in sinch an atmosphere for three minutes. This settles beyond dispute that all the men are dead. Nothing further can be done toward securing the bodies until the gas is removed, which will take from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Consecrating a Cathedral.

New Onleads, Sept. 19.—A Truce-Descript

Natches, Miss., special says: "To-day bus been an eventful one in the history of the Roman

an eventful one in the history of the Roman Catholic Church in Natchea, it being the occasion of the consecration of St. Mary's Cathedral. The ceremonies were conducted by the Right Rev. Francis Jansens, bishop of the diocess of Natchez, assisted by Archbishop Elder, of Cineimati, and Leroy, of New Orleans, is and Leroy, of New Orleans, of Mobile, and twenty-four pricats, who were measured to the conductive of the symptomic present week."

Nominated for Congress Louisviner, Kv., sept. 19.—Hou. Polk Laf-feon, Democrat, was renominated for Con-gress in the second Kentucky district yesterday. The result of the primaries gave Lac-foun a majority of 13 over EUIs, and of 700 over ex-Retresentative and present Secretary of State McKenzie. tive humidity, 86,00; total precipitation, .02